

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

INFORMATION REPORT

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1. the evolution of the Soviet advisor system within the MBP (Ministry of Public Security) can best be explained in the following chronological order.

1944-1947

When the MBP was organized in 1944 every chief of a UB (Security Police) provincial office had a Soviet advisor. In addition, every operational branch within the UB provincial headquarters had a Soviet advisor. The Personnel Office and the Bureau for Employees also had an advisor within their structure at the provincial headquarters. Every district UB office also had a Soviet advisor. If a district office were exceptionally large it would have two or three advisors. Soviet control was extremely strict and no action could be taken unless it was approved by the advisor.

There was a Soviet advisor for every department and branch of the MBP.

1947-1949

After the Polish elections of 1947, the Soviet advisors were recalled from the UB district offices. This was a slow process and it wasn't completed until 1949.

The Soviet advisors were recalled from the branches within the departments of the MBP.

1949-1950

The Soviet advisors were withdrawn from the branches in the provincial UB offices.

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1950-1953

Up to the time of Stalin's death, every chief of a provincial office had a Soviet advisor and the advisor's deputy.

1953

After Stalin's death, all advisors were withdrawn from the provinces. A semblance of the Soviet advisor system remained on the basis of one advisor to each department of the MBP. The control was the same but it took effect at the departmental level. This system lasted until the Beria affair.

1953

After the Beria affair, Soviet advisors were returned to the provinces to serve the UB provincial chief. [redacted] each UB provincial chief had an advisor and the advisor's deputy to guide him. On the departmental level there was an advisor for each department.

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2. In conjunction with the advisor system, there were special Soviet operational groups in each province which ran important cases in accordance with instructions from within the hierarchy of the advisor system. Once the Soviet operational groups took over a case, the MBP never heard about the case again.

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3. [redacted] Soviet advisor personalities [redacted]

Senior Advisor Lalin (fnu), probably a general or at least a colonel, was appointed to replace Kowaliczuk as chief security advisor. [redacted]

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General Kowaliczuk, former Senior Advisor, was recalled to Moscow from Warsaw shortly before news of Beria's arrest was released. Before the Warsaw assignment, Kowaliczuk was UB minister in the Ukraine. [redacted]

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Colonel Nikolaszkin.

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Position: Advisor to the Department of Investigations.

Colonel Szaraburin.

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Colonel Gajewski.

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Position: Advisor to Department I.

Colonel Kajdalowski.

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Position: Advisor to Department V.

Colonel Szpilowoj.

Position: Szpilowoj left Poland and [redacted] he became the Vice
Minister for Internal Security in Latvia or Lithuania.

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Colonel Rzyz.

Position: Advisor to Department VII.

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